



Library problems cited

No communication

Although the library is, at least theoretically, the informational base of the academic community, communication problems seem to be most characteristic of the University's Learning Resources Center at this time.

Many of the criticisms directed at the library demonstrate the lack of open cooperation as well as communication. The question of whether these are either intentional or unintentional compounds the problem.

Randy Phillips (geography), a member of the Faculty Senate's Learning Resources Committee last year, said that communication problems with Charles Koch, library director, were major stumbling blocks for progress.

Phillips refuses to work on the LRC this year because of the failure last year to affect any changes.

"It's a take it or leave it situation; the director can listen or not. LRC is strictly advisory and that's how it turned out to be. We might as well have been pitching pennies for all the good it did us."

"I feel like we had some difficulties in communication. In trying to present input from faculty, we felt like there was an obvious feeling of mistrust and hostility (from Koch)."

Despite Koch's statement in the Oct. 31 issue of the *Missourian*, Phillips denies the LRC did not send any proposals to Koch. That statement "is totally false" according to Phillips.

"We sent several proposals, but apparently they were never acted upon," said Phillips. Phillips along with the LRC were particularly interested about obtaining more faculty input into library acquisitions including information about the budget.

"Appropriations have been taken by the director and distributed pretty much the way he wants to," said Phillips. "There's considerable decision-making on acquisitions at the library and we (faculty) wanted a little more say."

The fact that LRC is strictly advisory has disillusioned Phillips, who refuses to "waste time" another year. "I tried real

hard and so did many of the members of LRC. But I refuse to serve on it again. I felt like I wasted a full year's time," concluded Phillips.

David Slater, English instructor who serves as liaison between Koch and the English department, listed several areas of concern that bother him. "I'm concerned that the library does not have a full-time graphics director that I know of. I'm disappointed with the inadequacy of the library holdings (journals), and I've noticed a bit of a problem with book orders being delayed."

Slater pointed out that Koch always has answers when library problems are mentioned. "I don't always find his answers entirely satisfactory but he does give reasons," Slater said. "He implies that he has problems that nobody else understands."

The problems with book orders being delayed directly affected Slater two years ago. Slater ordered some books, money was encumbered from his department's budget to pay for the books, but the order

was not made for several months. Slater has no idea whether Koch sat on the order, or the business offices let the order sit.

"I have made inquiries to Koch and he passed it off on the business office," Slater said.

By the time many book orders are processed, they are no longer available, Slater said.

Slater recalls last year that a series of proposals were made to Koch concerning acquisitions and budgeting. "All of these were turned down 'no dice' and rather capriciously with no explanation except that faculty has no prerogative in these areas."

Dr. Mike Jewett (English) expressed dissatisfaction with the choice of periodical acquisitions. "We're really pretty well off on fundings for books, but it's the periodicals that are the main drawback. In our library, you can't get back periodicals unless they are on microfilm."

See page 14

Long lines, walks plague diners

by Bea Ross

The closing of the dining facility near the high rise dorms this fall has received much criticism from MSU students.

The Board of Regents decided to close the facility in order to save \$100,000 per year in operating costs. The majority of the savings was to come from reduction of staff. Twenty food service employees were laid off.

Over 1,000 students must now walk from the high rise dorms to the Student Union to take their meals. With winter approaching, the Inter-Residence Council has proposed a shuttle bus system from the dorms to the Union. This system was recently rejected by the administration because of the cost involved.

In addition, students report that they often wait in line for as

much as one-half hour to be served and sometimes must also wait for food to be brought to the serving lines. When contacted regarding these grievances, Del Simmons, director of food services, commented that "the majority of students want to eat lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. and there was no way to avoid lines at these peak periods."

Simmons suggested that more students use the two lines on the third floor during these times. There are four lines available and each can accommodate 500 people, according to Simmons.

Another complaint registered by students is that the planned a la carte line did not become a reality. This line was to have allowed students to purchase

only those dishes they desired without a meal ticket.

Simmons stated that the a la carte plan had to be abandoned because the number of meal contracts turned in greatly exceeded the anticipated number. "There were 2,100 contracts returned and three lines could not handle that load," he said.

The fryers and cash register purchased for the a la carte line are being used in the Union Annex, located in the vacated dining facility. There students may purchase homemade pizza, sandwiches and other snack bar items.

With the exception of the stoves, the entire building is being used, according to Simmons. Food service maintains a meat shop and bakery on the

See page 4



Third straight loss—

Bulldogs blank Bearcats

by Jim Conaway

Coach Gladden Dye's Bearcats dropped their third straight game against Northeast Missouri State 20-0 here Saturday losing the annual battle for possession of the "Hickory Stick".

The 'Cat setback marked the first time since Sept. 30, 1972 that MSU has been shut-out when Mankato State won 38-0. The last time Northeast Missouri State blanked the 'Cats was 1941 when both teams played to scoreless tie.

The loss also marked the first time since 1971 (when Northeast Missouri State, Southeast Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State did it) that MSU has dropped three straight contests.

The victory upped Northeast Missouri's record to 4-0 in MIAA play and to 7-2 overall.

The 'Cats now stand at 6-3 overall and 2-3 in the MIAA with a chance to finish at .500 or a game below break-even in the season's finale tomorrow at Rolla.

"I didn't think they could hold us to less than 100 yards on the ground," said Coach Gladden Dye. It was the second straight week the 'Cats failed to rush for 100 yards.

MSU, playing without injured leading rusher Steve Miller, could only muster an average of 1.6 yards per carry against a Bulldog defense led by tackle Joe Kinsella and linebackers Marti Rave and Gary Geisz.

The passing game was called on in the final 30 minutes and it produced 153 of a season's high 204 yards in the final two periods. But interceptions by Gary Evans and Geisz thwarted any scoring chances.

Despite the air success, Dye cited the lack of ground game as the key to unlocking the Bearcat

defeat: "Had our offensive line had what's happened to it the past two weeks happen early in the year it might be understandable. But I can't believe we're getting the play they're capable of. Heck, they (the Bulldog defense) just blew us off the line."

Trailing 3-0 in the second period, the 'Cats failed to take advantage of two fumble recoveries by Mike Holley deep inside Bulldog territory. The first opportunity was blown when Claude Arnick fumbled the ball on the 18 yardline with 11:53 left in the half. A goal line stand with less than a minute left in the half kept MSU from cashing in on the second opportunity.

An 80-yard pass play from Steve Rumpy to Lloyd Henry resulted in a Bulldog touchdown that put the 'Cats in a hole midway in the third period that MSU couldn't escape from.

MSU got close to touchdown territory late in the game but failed to score as the game ended with the 'Cats on the Northeast two.

Saturday's game with Missouri-Rolla will be exactly the opposite of last year's contest. Last season, the Miners entered in the contest as the MIAA's number one team with a 3-0-1 record with MSU close behind with a 4-1 record.

The Bearcats, behind a 290-yard rushing performance by Claude Arnick, easily slaughtered the Miners 41-7 which enabled MSU to win the MIAA crown. Arnick this year has been able to gain only 178 yards on the ground.

With both teams clearly out of the title picture, this year's battle will have to be played for the record. MSU will enter in the game with a 2-3 MIAA record and 6-3 overall record. Missouri-Rolla stands at 0-7-2 overall and sports a 0-4 MIAA record.

'Kitten harriers bag championship

For the first time in four years, MSU won't send a full team to NCAA's Division II cross country championships.

Even though there is no qualifying standard necessary to enter the national championships, Coach Earl Baker said he cannot justify entering a five-man team in the meet tomorrow because of the team's

performance last Saturday.

The Bearcats finished fifth in the MIAA championships at Warrensburg; their lowest conference standing since Baker became head coach in 1970.

John Wellerding, who took fourth last year, finished 16th in

25:58, 1:21 off his 1974 pace and only 37 seconds ahead of his slowest MIAA performance as a sophomore.

Baker said that Wellerding, Darling and Rhode would compete as individuals in Saturday's national championships at Irvine, Calif.

Bearkitten harriers to national meet

By sweeping the first three places, the Bearkitten cross country easily outdistanced Southwest Missouri State for its second MAIAW title in two years Saturday at Springfield.

Ann Kimm, Yvonne Rieman and Julie Harris took the first three places with times of 18:38, 18:52 and 19:17, respectively. Kimm's time set a new meet record.

Betty Grieser finished 10th in 20:16 while Marla McAlpin finished 12th in 20:29.

Debbie Johns and Luann Phillips running their last race of the season finished 21st and 22nd in the 28-runner field. Johns' time was 21:41 while Phillips completed the three-mile course in 22:17. Coach Debbie Jones announced that only the team's top five runners would compete in tomorrow's national championships.

The AIAW National championships will be held tomorrow

at Iowa State. Last year, the 'Kittens finished eighth behind a tenth-place performance from Ann Kimm.

The team favorite will be defending champion Iowa State. Others expected to challenge Iowa State are Kansas State, Colorado State, Minnesota, Florida and possibly UCLA.

Jones said if UCLA or other west coast teams compete in the meet that they would definitely challenge Iowa State. Last

year, UCLA bypassed the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) meet in favor of the more prestigious AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) championships.

On MSU's chances in the contest, Jones said, "We're shooting for fifth or sixth. A lot of our chances will depend on how well we run as a team. Also, we don't know for sure if some of the west coast schools are coming.

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Matmen open season tonight

The MSU wrestling team will open its season tonight at Springfield's Takedown Tournament.

The tournament will feature fourteen junior colleges, the MIAA schools, Peru State, Ft. Hays, Missouri, Southern Illinois, Nebraska and Tennessee. No team scores will be kept.

With an early season roster that resembled a hospital report, last year's squad finished with a 8-7 dual record and upset its way to a second place in the MIAA.

Coach Worley's squad will return ten lettermen, including seven of nine who pulled the 'Cats through in the MIAA. Returning are: 150-pound Rocky Crowder; 126-pound MIAA runnerup and tri-captain Russ Hutchinson; most valuable wrestler and tri-captain Willis McAleese; heavyweight MIAA fourth-placer Tim McGinnis; 190-pound MIAA third-placer and tri-captain Jerry Middleton; heavyweight Mike Papini; 126-pound Alan Price; 118-pound MIAA champion and outstanding freshman wrestler Gary Sambursky; 167-pound MIAA champion Glen Zenor; and 142-pound Bob Klein.

Here's how the 'Cats shape up pound by pound:

118-Pound Class — Defending MIAA champ Sambursky is the incumbent here. Freshman Dave Pazderka could push for time. Another contender — freshman Bob Glenn.

126-Pound Class — Two lettermen are here — Hutchinson and Price. Freshman Jack Adams could assist. Hutchinson is also listed at 134.

134-Pound Class — McAleese has the mat to himself if he stays here. If he moves to 142, watch out for three outstanding freshmen — Rich Hansen, Bill McAfee and Bill McCarthy.

142-Pound Class — Lettermen Klein and maybe McAleese make this spot solid. Marysville, Kan., freshman Craig Zirger was state runnerup with a 26-2 record.

150-Pound Class — Letterman Crowder is coming off knee surgery that limited his action in '75 to a 1-1 mark. Shawnee Mission, Kan., freshman Tim Markey (21-3, second in state) could challenge along with freshmen Tom Heller and Tad Trecker.

158-Pound Class — Bunch's departure leaves no lettermen here. Squadman Mike Ebner is coming off knee surgery. Outstanding prospect — freshman Phil Langenfeld.

167-Pound Class — Letterman Zenor returns but there's not much depth.

177-Pound Class — Iowa Central Community College (Eagle Grove) transfer Brian Reimers is the exciting prospect here. He posted a 20-3-1 record last year, set a school point standard and was a district champ.

190-Pound Class — There's one standout and very little depth here. Tri-captain Middleton is back and McGinnis could help but probably won't until later in the season when he cuts weight.

Heavyweight — Papini comes off injury-halted season and hopes to return to form of outstanding freshman year. McGinnis could aid early.



Plop

It may look like a karate chop but in reality it is only two grapplers practicing for the Springfield tournament...

Bearcats face UMR in season finale

by Bill Althaus

The Bearcats, losers of their last three games in succession, wrap up what looked like might be a super season but has dropped off to a disappointment, tomorrow, when they take on the winless Miners, from Missouri-Rolla.

The 1:30 p.m. contest will have Gladden Dye's 'Cats, 6-3 overall, 2-3 in league action, trying to avoid a match of their 1971 MIAA mark (2-4) which was Dye's poorest in nearly five seasons at MSU.

The Bearcats have already assured themselves of a winning campaign, with a possible 7-3 finish, equalling 1972's mark when the 'Cats shared the MIAA title with Lincoln.

Coach Charlie Finley's club is 0-7-2 and winless in four MIAA tries. A Dye-coached squad hasn't lost to a Finley-coached UMR

squad in three tries, with Dye's overall mark vs. the Miners 3-1.

"There's got to be an answer somewhere. But we coaches don't know it," says Dye concerning the Bearcats faltering play against Southwest, Southeast, and Northeast.

Dye feels that many of the team's problems are mental rather than physical. "A lot of the guys are doubting themselves," he says. "They may think they're playing up to their capabilities, but they're not."

Dye thinks the key to defeating the Miners depends as much on what his team does offensively as on what it does defensively.

"We have to move the ball on them ourselves if we hope to win," says Dye, thinking back to last season's 41-7 MSU

romp when the 'Cats rolled up 431 yards on the ground, and the "gang green" never let the Miner's potent throwing offense get off the ground.

The Miner's passing game has been a strength as well as a weakness all season long. Greg Haug has already wrapped up his second consecutive MIAA passing title. He and his favorite receiver, Stu Dunlop, have been among the NCAA Division II leaders all season long.

However, UMR's air attack has been plagued by interceptions (25 prior to Saturday's game against Eastern Illinois). But interceptions haven't been that familiar with Bearcat defenders over the past three games.

In last week's 20-0 loss to Northeast, about the only bright side to the game was

Mark Christian's record breaking performance.

The senior wide receiver broke the all-time yardage mark for pass receptions, held by Dave Hansen, with 1,297 yards. In the game Christian nabbed four passes for 55 yards, giving him 1,350 in his MSU career.

Fullback Steve Miller missed the contest with a leg injury, and in the past two outings the 'Cats have been held to 88 ground yards. Miller should see some action against Rolla, bolstering the lifeless offense.

The 'Cats did get near TD territory late in the game, but, as seems fitting for a team that's put just seven points on the boards in the last nine quarters, the game ended with the 'Cats on the Bulldog's two.

Spikers end season with tourney loss

The Bearkitten volleyball team ended its inaugural season by tying for eighth place with the University of Missouri-Kansas City in the MAIAW tournament held Friday and Saturday at St. Louis University.

The team ended its first season with a 7-14 record.

Next year's team will lose three of its top seven players. Linda Painter and Carol Anderson will graduate while Jane Mack will receive a two-year degree. With a "B" team that posted a 0-10 record, the 'Kittens will be forced to rely on new recruits.

The tournament scores:

Friday night:

MSU 12-11, University of Missouri-Kansas City 14-15

MSU 5-8, Central Missouri State 15-15

MSU 4-12, Southeast Missouri State 15-15

MSU 15-15, Northeast Missouri State 13-7

Saturday night:

MSU 9-8, St. Louis University 11-15

MSU 4-11, University of Missouri 15-15

MSU 9-14, University of Missouri-St. Louis 15-16

MSU 4-6, Southwest Missouri State 15-15

Women's results

Wednesday Night

League Results

Guelda Root's Team over Cathy Locke's Team

Delta Zeta over Second Floor Mouseketeers

Deb Derus' Team over by forfeit Karen Hotze's Team

Dee Pence's team over Donna West's team.

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Child abuse consultant lectures at MSU



Neglect

A new telephone hotline (1-800-392-3838) to report child abuse cases has been set up in Jefferson City, according to Ann Dandurant, state child abuse consultant.

Two accounting majors honored

Two MSU accounting majors in the department of business and economics Tuesday were honored for their selection as recipients of awards in the field of accounting.

Kenneth Furst received the \$200 Lester Witte Award presented by the Lester Witte & Company, CPA, firm of Kansas City, and Gail Orris was recognized for her selection as the recipient of a \$100 scholarship from the St. Joseph chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

On hand to present Furst with his award was Arthur Hoffman, a partner in the Lester Witte & Company firm.

The recipients of the honors were selected on the basis of scholarship, activities at the University, and potential in the field of accounting.

Children traumatized by abusive parents, and the psychology of the abusive parents themselves, were the main topics covered in an address on child abuse presented 7 p.m. Monday at Garrett-Strong.

Ann Dandurant, state child abuse consultant, delivered the speech and covered many other areas of interest concerning the social phenomenon of child abuse. Dandurant talked about the different kinds of child abuse covered under the recently passed state law no. 578, such as physical child abuse, and child abuse by neglect. Under the old law, only direct physical abuse or injury of the child was adequate cause for investigation by social service workers. The new law provides that any report of child abuse by the parent or guardian is cause for investigation by the department of social services.

Anyone can report a case of child abuse, a case of suspected child abuse or conditions which could lead to abuse, without legal liability. Doctors, nurses, all hospital workers, teachers, babysitters and day-care center workers, and all other persons who work with children in the course of their day are considered mandatory reporters by law. If any of these persons fail to report possible cases of child abuse, they could be charged with a misdemeanor under Missouri law, which could mean a \$1,000 fine, or one year in jail. They are not required by law to report child abuse but are encouraged to do so by the State Department of Social Services.

The Family Services division of the Social Services Department maintains a 24-hour hotline

staffed by department personnel, where anyone can call any time of the day or night, and immediate action will be taken on the problem. The state-wide toll free number is — 1-800-392-3738. Dandurant reports that since the hotline was established this August, the number of child abuse reports has risen dramatically. She says that if people know where they can contact someone for action on a problem, they will often do so.

"We must find out who the abused children and abusive parents are if we are to be effective in any way," stated Dandurant. "Child abuse is a self-perpetuating problem, and will go on and on unless we do something to break the cycle. That's what we are here for, and what we are working to prevent, this unending cycle of tragedy."

Dandurant stressed that the investigation the social services department conducts is not a criminal investigation; it is purely social in nature. They have no power to drag the abusive parent off to jail or to arrest them nor do they want to, she says.

The primary purpose of the department is to help these parents to keep themselves from being abusive or neglectful to their children, not to penalize them. The child abuse division has witnessed many encouraging signs that this approach is the best one to take when working with these people.

"We become their friends," she said. "They learn to trust us and let us help them, and this method works better than any jail or prison possibly could."

. . . Food from page 1

lower floor with these items being carried to the Union by van. In addition to the snack bar, a games area is on the upper level.

Student response to the Union Annex has not been as good as was anticipated. Presently the Annex is open from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10:30 a.m. to midnight on Saturday and Sunday. In the near future these hours will be cut, and the Annex will not open until 2:30 or 3 p.m. each day.

"No major changes in food service operations are planned for the second semester," stated Simmons. "However, if an additional 600 meal contracts are turned in, the high rise dining facility will have to be reopened," he added.

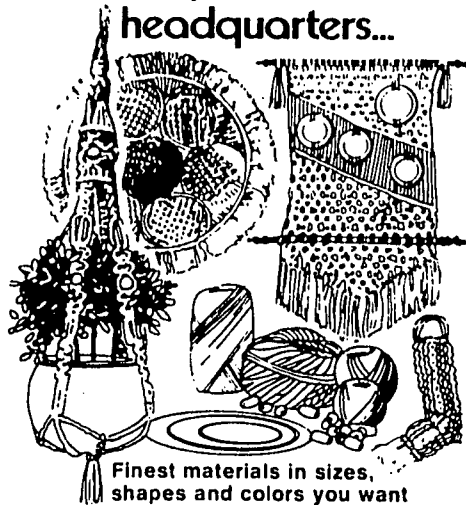
Similar problems plague other midwest universities. The University of Northern Iowa solved the problem of a vacant cafeteria facility going to waste by leasing it to the Hardee Restaurant chain. UNI receives no rental for the building but

gets 13 per cent of the profit.

Laying off twenty food service employees will undoubtedly save the \$100,000 ordinarily spent for their salaries and benefits. Simmons did not, however, have figures available to compare the total food service operating costs to date this year with the same period last year.

Regardless of the savings, students will still have to endure long walks and long lines for the remainder of the year.

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bear facts

Reservations for the Madralier's feaste, which is co-sponsored by the Music department and Union Board, are due by Nov. 22. Entertainment for the feaste will include performances by the Madraliers, the Orchesis dance group, the brass ensemble, a magician and a juggler. A reservation ticket was available in last week's Missourian.

The Tower Choir will perform Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. Selections will include pop songs and spirituals.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes are sponsoring a 24-hour volleyball marathon in Horace Mann Gym, from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. Nov. 21-22. Pledges received will be used to finance a Fellowship Christian Athletes Conference at MSU this spring.

Dr. Walter Meyer, University of Arkansas, will speak at the ACS meeting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in Garrett-Strong, Room 320. He will also speak at the chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. in Garrett-Strong, Room 320. The topic will be natural products in chemistry. All interested are invited to attend.

Applications for the History of Art comprehensive examination, now available in the Art department, must be submitted to James Broderick, department chairman, by Nov. 21 in order to be approved for the Dec. 6 examination date. Applications may be completed by any senior art student. Satisfactory completion of this exam, offered on Saturday, Dec. 6, 1975 at 1 p.m. in room 244 of the Fine Arts building, is required of all art students before graduation.

The Geology Club will meet at 2 p.m. Nov. 20 in Room 125, Garrett-Strong.

Christ's Way will sponsor two, one-act plays presented by a drama group from Manhattan Christian College, Manhattan, Ka., at 8 p.m., Nov. 17 in the Horace Mann auditorium with free admission. The first play is entitled "The Last Word" while the second concerns "Cold Christ in the Concrete City."

The appeals trial of Robert Nagle's civil rights court case will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Nodaway County courthouse, Maryville, with Judge J. Dorr Ewing presiding.

Final Examination Schedule

FALL 1975

FIRST SEMESTER

Saturday, December 13 through Friday, December 19, 1975

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
STUDY DAY	Friday, December 12
9 Monday	Saturday, Dec. 13 7:30 a.m.
9 Tuesday	10 a.m.
3 Tuesday	1 p.m.
Physical Education 250	3:30 p.m.
Biology	7 p.m.
10 Monday	Monday, Dec. 15 7:30 a.m.
10 Tuesday	10 a.m.
2 Monday	1 p.m.
12 Monday	3:30 p.m.
Speech	7 p.m.
Political Science	Tuesday, Dec. 16 8 a.m.
History 151	10:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113	1 p.m.
11 Monday	Wednesday, Dec. 17 7:30 a.m.
11 Tuesday	10 a.m.
2 Tuesday	1 p.m.
Math 105, 108, 120 & Comp. Sci. 150	3:30 p.m.
8 Monday	Thursday, Dec. 18 7:30 a.m.
8 Tuesday	10 a.m.
4 Monday	1 p.m.
3 Monday	3:30 p.m.
1 Monday	Friday, Dec. 19 7:30 a.m.
1 Tuesday	10 a.m.
12 Tuesday	12 p.m.
4 Tuesday	2 p.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Physical Education 250	Dec. 13 3:30 p.m.
Biology 102	Dec. 13 7 p.m.
Political Science 102	Dec. 16 8 a.m.
History 151	Dec. 16 10:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113	Dec. 16 1 p.m.
Math 105, 108, 120 & Comp. Sci. 150	Dec. 17 3:30 p.m.
Speech 101-102	Dec. 17 7 p.m.

State of America discussed on KXCV-FM

"A More Perfect Union," a radio bicentennial documentary, will be aired Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on KXCV-FM (90.5).

Questions that will be discussed include the following: Does popular election guarantee democracy? Are we ruled by a fourth branch of government labeled the federal bureaucracy? Has our political system become irresponsible to the concerns of its citizens? Do we need a new revolution to recover the spirit of 1776?

The program is part of American Issues Forum, produced by National Public Radio's (NPR) Richard Firestone, and made possible by a grant from the National

Endowment for the Humanities. A unique characteristic of this nine month nationwide series is that it is the only "live" nationwide dialogue of all programs involved in the American Issues Forum project.

The first 15 minutes of each hour will be devoted to interviews with a panel of experts, commentaries, readings and music.

The second 45 minutes of each hour will consist of listener access segments permitting members of the radio audience to telephone their questions and comments to guests in NPR studios.

The Nov. 29 panel will include

Dr. John M. Blum, Woodward professor of American history at Yale University; Dr. Doris Kearns, associate professor of government at Harvard University; Theodore J. Lowi, John L. Senior professor of American Institutions at Cornell University and George F. Will, a conservative syndicated columnist.

NPR has published a "Listener's Guide" to provide background about the series.

Copies of the guide are available at no cost from KXCV-FM, third floor of the Administration Building, or by writing National Public Radio 2025 M St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Smoking costs non-smokers

Cambridge, Mass. —(Earth News)—A non-smokers organization called ASH at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has calculated that for every pack of cigarettes purchased in the state, the public pays out approximately 50 cents over the purchase price for cigarette-related costs.

Those costs include \$18 million worth of fire protection

necessitated by cigarette smokers, \$24 million in smoking-related fire damage, and \$220 million in public and private health insurance for smoking-related illnesses.

The study concludes that smokers in Massachusetts cost the state roughly half a billion dollars a year in public services.

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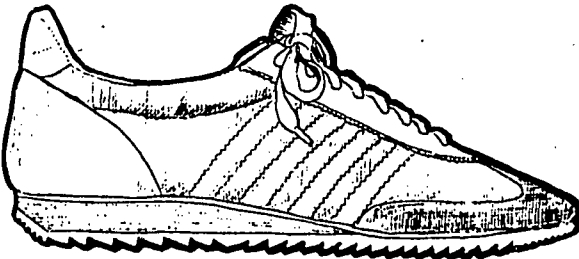
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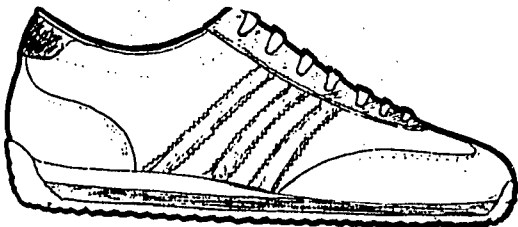


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Crisis in health care — not enough Welbys

By Martin Brown

SAN FRANCISCO, October 8 (PNS) — With more doctors per person than any other country except the Soviet Union and Israel, the U.S. still faces a growing crisis in meeting its most basic health needs.

Though their ranks are increasing, doctors are so poorly distributed by region and specialty that there are 1200 areas where substantial numbers of Americans cannot find a doctor when they need one.

Most doctors go where the money is, and not surprisingly

place income and environment above medical needs of communities in choosing where to practice. They flock to the cities and the pleasant climates of the coasts, practice among the affluent rather than the poor, and affiliate with well equipped, academically glamorous medical centers rather than overcrowded county and inner-city hospitals.

Thus the doctor-to-patient ratio in urban, affluent states like New York, Massachusetts, California and Connecticut averages about 150 doctors per 100,000 population. But in rural

and poor states like Indiana, Wyoming, South Carolina and Alabama, the ratio is only about 80 physicians per 100,000 population.

Inadequate care

Even without wealthy states, certain regions may be without adequate care. In New York City, for instance, there are about 280 physicians per 100,000 population, compared to the national average of about 120. But in the poverty-ridden New York city area of South Bronx, there are only 10 doctors per 100,000.

Perhaps even more serious than the regional maldistribution of doctors is their maldistribution by specialty.

Again, physicians choose glamorous specialties like surgery, with average incomes

much higher than those of general practitioners. But while such specialties are overcrowded, there is a critical shortage of primary care physicians—those who take care of the crucial everyday need of patients.

Primary care physicians — general practitioners, general internists and general pediatricians—are actually falling in number in proportion to the population; by 1963 the number had fallen to 53 per 100,000, and by 1971 it had dropped to 41. Today, the average general practitioner must see 172 patients per 50-hour week — giving him less than 20 minutes a patient.

A 1972 study published in the New England Journal of Medicine concluded that for adequate primary care, the

U.S. would require almost twice the number of primary care physicians as are actually available.

In order to shore up its failing primary care, the U.S. drains other countries of their medical graduates. Over 68,000 foreign-trained doctors are currently practicing in the U.S., usually as staff physicians in hospitals and clinics. Most of these physicians come from countries like India, Iran and the Philippines — countries that are themselves in desperate need of doctors.

Severe Shortage

In contrast to the severe shortage of primary care physicians, there is a vast surplus of surgeons in the U.S. Surgeons, in fact, total twice the number of general practitioners.

Coincidentally, the rate of surgery in the U.S. is twice that of many other advanced countries, such as England—surgery that a series of independent studies has confirmed is often unnecessary, expensive and even dangerous.

While it may be unrealistic to expect doctors to forego income and favorable working conditions to serve the nation's medically needy better, other incentives could be offered by the government and the medical community.

Medicare and Medicaid programs, for instance, now work to reinforce the maldistribution of physicians. Because federal funds go where the doctors are — mainly the affluent coastal states—more doctors are in turn attracted to

see page 6

greek life

Sigma Gamma Rho is about to organize its own chapter on campus. Five women pledged this chapter in St. Louis last spring and are on the verge of organizing a new one here as soon as MSU gives them recognition.

Terry Armstead, Ronnie Byes, Ronnie Ewing and Carlean Higginbottom are in the midst of organizing a rush party to expand membership.

They have already performed several civil projects through the chapter in St. Louis. Recently, they rummaged through clothes to give to Goodwill, and are now involved in Thanksgiving plans to give a basket to a needy family in Maryville. They also have plans to organize dances.

Everything these women do goes through the head chapter in St. Louis. They pay dues and receive chapter money from St. Louis to organize projects.

Their slogan — "Greater Service, Greater Progress" — will change, as will their chapter name, as soon as recognition is granted. It takes eight girls to form a chapter and they have high hopes of increasing the membership.

Armstead commented that Sigma has been around since 1922. "We welcome anyone who would like to pledge."

There are plans for another Black Sorority to reside on MSU's campus, Delta Sigma Theta. The sorority hopes that the second week of November, action will start and will be in full swing.

Placement center assists seniors, alumni in job quest

Although the MSU placement center has been helping students locate jobs since 1917, many students still don't understand how it pertains to them.

"We assist graduate students and alumni in finding employment and assist employers in finding employees," said Donald Carlile, director of placement. He noted, however, that "students get their own jobs. The placement center just deals in information."

Carlile said that the largest service the placement center offers is in gathering information on prospective employers and sharing job information with students. Interviews for job applicants are posted on nine bulletin boards on campus.

Carlile, who runs the placement center with Esther Sellers, assistant director, said that the largest demand lies in teaching, but not because of demand. Teacher placement is more "black and white" in regard to its openings while government and business professions have a tendency to be more vague about their openings.

To date, candidates placed in job situations now stands at 789. Included in the reports are those who are pursuing additional study, military service, or are self-employed, and those who have accepted teaching positions or employment in business, industry and governmental service. Of these, 498 are 1974-75 graduates, while 291 are alumni or reciprocity candidates.

Six hundred new enrollees sought the services of the MSU placement center during the year.

Biology majors inducted

Fifteen biology majors were initiated this week into the national honorary biological science fraternity, Beta Beta Beta.

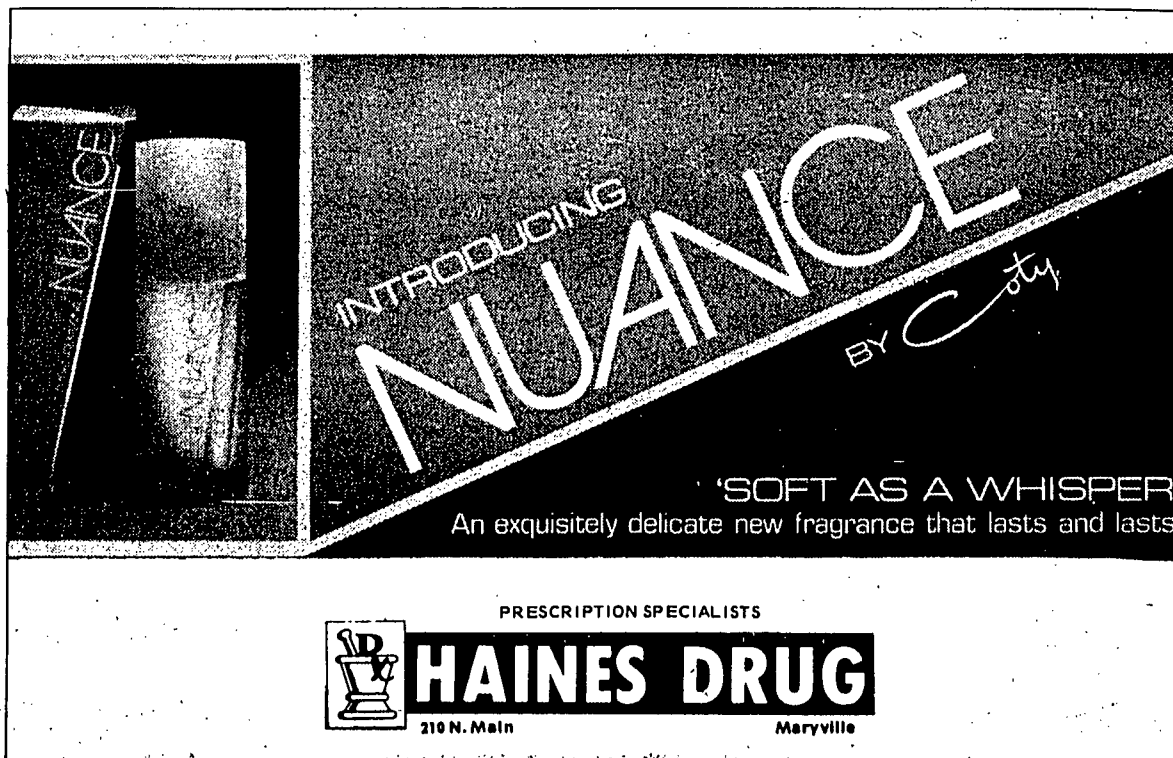
Conducting the honorary ceremony was Rex Guthland, Maryville, president of the MSU chapter of Beta Beta Beta.

Three of those honored were initiated as associate members, a one-year membership given to promising students. These included Paul B. Terry, Daniel Weddle, and Benjamin L. Westman.

The 12 persons given active life memberships included Dr. Patrick Wynne, MSU assistant professor of biology.

Students initiated as life members included: David J. Williams, Mary Jordon, Joseph Jeter, Charles Edwards, Heidi

Watkins, Donald Hicks, Kristy Cline, Janis Poe, Myra Lou Turner, James Gill, Terri Brannen.



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Maintenance crews keep campus functioning

"Hurry, don't let my goldfish die," yelled the anxious coed as campus plumbers rushed to extricate the tiny creature from a dormitory drain pipe.

Although not an everyday occurrence, this is just an example of the varied tasks for which the employees of the physical plant must be prepared. They are responsible for the care and maintenance of 115 acres of campus grounds, 80 buildings, seven miles of sidewalk, six miles of streets, and over 1,400 trees.

"On the average 500 to 750 individual work orders are received each month," according to Bob Brought, director of the physical plant. This figure does not include any remodeling projects undertaken by the department and normal maintenance procedures.

The physical plant has a total of 95 employees who work year around to maintain the buildings and grounds and

help MSU earn the often quoted title "Missouri's most beautiful campus." Of this number 50 are on the custodial staff.

The other employees comprise the maintenance staff. This group includes the following divisions: carpenters, electricians, campus crew, mailmen, steam fitters, bus drivers, mechanics, boiler firemen, painters, plumbers, temperature-control specialists, a locksmith, an office manager, a secretary, and a draftsman.

Maintenance requests are handled on a first come, first serve basis unless there is an emergency involved. Each day the staff attempts to check all mechanical equipment in each building in an effort to prevent problems from arising.

The physical plant staff can handle most repair jobs. Some equipment, however, such as the temperature-control mechanisms and elevators in certain

buildings require service technicians from the manufacturers. One major project to be tackled by the staff this year is structural repairs to various campus buildings.

Such duties as preparing athletic fields, repairing streets, taking care of all University cartage, setting up for special events, removing trash, and maintaining university vehicles are just a few of the many departmental tasks. When major remodeling and building projects exceed \$10,000, an architect is normally called in to help with the plans. Brought coordinates these efforts with University officials.

Brought is a 1971 MSU graduate with a B.S. in industrial technology. He has served as director of the physical plant since February, 1974. Prior to that he was an administrative assistant to Dr. Donald Petry, MSU vice-president, for one year.

By the way, the goldfish was rescued and returned to the safe confines of its fish bowl.

Wasem provides 'baseball house'

by Marli Murphy

The gray two-story building at 822 S. Walnut may look ordinary on the outside, but its inhabitants are quite different from their upper middle-class neighbors.

MSU Coach Jim Wasem and his wife Jean purchased the house two years ago and renovated it with the help of Wasem's parents. Originally, he planned to house a number of young men whose rent would eventually cover the payments. He was to foot the bill for the upkeep, utilities and taxes himself.

Although the plan was a failure economically, the head baseball coach will continue to rent rooms to athletes (and often non-athletes) at a special cost for at least another year.

"My wife and I like to do things to help young people," Wasem said. "We've always tried to sell the University's educational as well as sports programs.

"The problem is," he continued, "many of the young men we have coming in desire off-

campus living." After checking out the possibilities, he found that some of the housing was of dubious quality and the prices often were exorbitant. Also, many landlords were reluctant to rent to unmarried students.

So Wasem consulted conference rulings and found that because the boys would be paying rent, the set-up could not fall into the category of "gift rooms," which is prohibited in the conference.

"We've got five men living there now," Wasem said, "and Steve Wheat, our assistant coach, and his wife live in the first floor apartment. They supervise and help with the maintenance."

The house is furnished and the basement is a recreation-kitchen area where the students have cooking privileges.

"You could call it a training situation, although not rigorously so," Wasem explained. "No drinking is allowed in the house, for example, and the boys are expected to keep the place clean."

"There is no pressure for athletes to stay in the home or to play on the baseball team," the owner said, "and they can live here as long as they like. Our boys seem to take pride in the place — they call it the Wasem house or the baseball house. Jean and I enjoy helping them out."

Chickenman

7:50 a.m.
11:50 a.m.

6:50 p.m.
10:50 p.m.

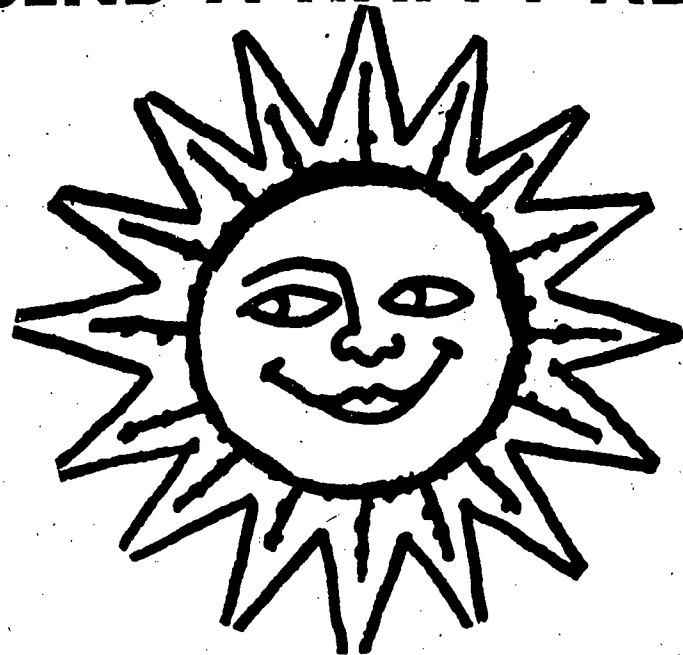
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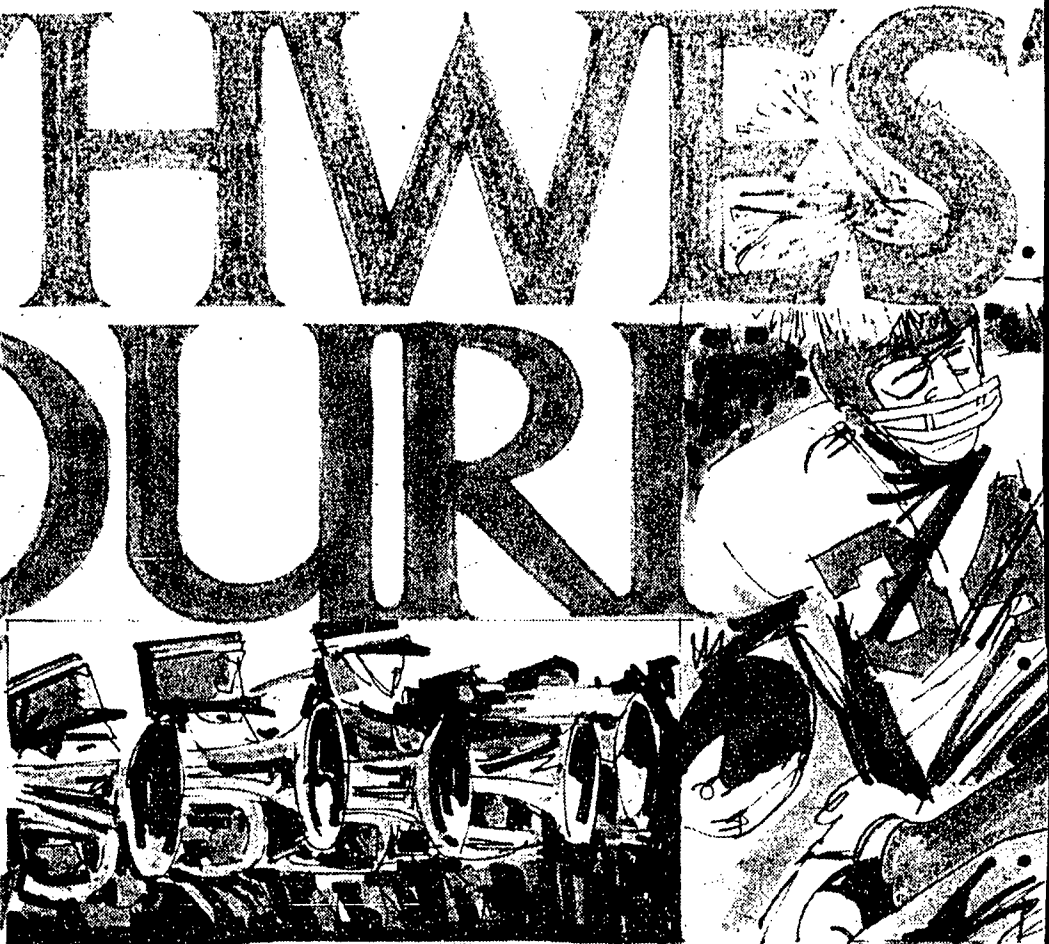
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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY



Student Senate volunteers work with faculty-recruiters

"We thought we would see what we could do to help the overall recruitment program, instead of us going our way and they going theirs," explained chairman John Moore on the purpose of the Student Senate Recruitment Committee.

Plans which the committee hopes to materialize include sponsoring a "Class of '80" weekend, aiding the admissions office by contacting prospective students and attending high school college nights.

Reviewing the success of last spring's "Class of '79" weekend designed to integrate prospective students into college life, the committee hopes to utilize this experience to sponsor a similar event for the "Class of '80."

Directed by Dean Phil Hayes, the '79 class weekend resulted in two thirds of the 251 visitors returning to campus this fall, causing serious re-evaluation of the discarded project. If it is rescheduled this spring, Hayes explained, the project will be completely transferred to the Student Senate.

Four committee members alternately accompanied Dick Buckridge, admissions director, to college nights at Raytown, Independence and St. Joseph. Moore said "We gave the people a personal contact."

A list of students who have written the admissions office for information also will be sent to the committee, which will compose an informal letter inviting the student to visit campus.

This has a double purpose in that it will create direct contact towards students with undecided majors who normally receive no departmental brochures or personal contact from campus.

Another continuing policy is to review activities of the coming week and plan informal recruitment programs for any high school group attending campus.

Requesting students to keep overnight visitors is an expanding program which now numbers 60 available hosts and should involve an additional 140 by spring.

Hand-choosing 10 students a week on the basis of campus participation and achievement, they could be asked to act as host to four visitors during the school term.

Long-range planning includes setting up a possible "recruitment booth" at a Kansas City shopping center over Thanksgiving vacation.

Close contact with the admissions office is maintained by a go-between from the Student Senate, while the students and the faculty ad hoc committee have met informally to exchange ideas.

Faculty promotes recruitment

Realizing that potential students must be lured to prevent further enrollment decreases, a faculty ad hoc committee has been formed to work in relation with recently hired professional recruiters and student volunteers.

Divided into four areas, the committee works under appropriations of \$30,000, a substantial increase over the \$6,900 spent directly on recruiting last year.

Graphics

Utilizing the help of a professional advertising agency, the faculty ad hoc committee is headed by James Broderick and Dr. Sharon Browning. Designing new brochures to publicize MSU, they hope to eliminate the practice of each department distributing materials of various sizes and designs.

One basic folder similar to the one on this page will unfold to display attractive campus scenes for display purposes.

Browning explains, "When you're competing with 15 or 20 schools (at high school-sponsored college nights) you need something that will make you stand out."

The folders will contain brochures from 26 departments, consisting of a double sheet "interest-getting" aspects of the departments. The cover of each brochure will depict a scene chosen by the department, with each cover designed in a central style.

Approximately 10,000 brochures will be printed for each department, with the entire graphics process costing \$2,200. This is the largest single amount to be spent as part of the recruitment program.

The blue-covered viewbooks were last printed as a two-year supply for \$4,400 and will soon be considered obsolete with the distribution of the brochures.

Each brochure will have an attached card which may be mailed in to receive further departmental information. In the advertising jargon developing among the committees, this card is referred to as a

"lead-generator system." The brochure should "generate" interest which will "lead" the prospective student to mail the card.

Although pictures taken by campus art majors and the faculty may be used by the ad agency in designing the general folder, MSU does not have the facilities needed in printing the brochures to reduce costs.

Recruitment Booths

High school college nights and visits to junior colleges receive the most attention in this sector, as personal contact remains the top priority in the new campus promotion ideals, according to Dr. Robert Bush, coordinator of the recruitment program.

Emphasizing influence in the Kansas City and St. Louis areas, the recruiters may invite participation by members of the Student Senate this spring.

Booths have been displayed at a national guidance and counseling conference, teachers' conventions and at the Kansas City sports complex.

One area of promotion involving the Missouri State Fair, held in Sedalia, is utilized by state colleges, but MSU considers this removed from their recruitment area, explained Bush.

The expense involved in the two-year reservation list would not equal the benefits derived, since no control is allowed over the location of the booth or the lateness in the year for recruiting.

Faculty members involved with this section include Dr. Morton Kenner, Dr. Gary Davis and Dr. David Easterla.

Alumni

"We are trying to identify a few alumni who could help us in a more concentrated way as teachers in high school, at the junior and senior level," stated Dr. Dwight Maxwell, describing the alumni division.

Recommendations of alumni are received from department chairmen and directors, while Maxwell and Dr. Mike Morris sift through the group to uncover the most "unrealized potential" among the alumni.

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State colleges compare expansion

The creation of Missouri Western State College, a state legislative decision to raise out-of-state tuition and end active out-of-state recruiting along with the abolishment of the draft, has placed MSU in a unique situation for combating declining enrollments.

Falling victim to two special circumstances, MSU lost 1,000 students from 1971 through 1974. When state legislators insisted that the state schools raise their out-of-state tuition in 1972, 516 students were lost.

Although the fee increase was modified in 1973, it did not bring the students back. This is further hampered by a restriction placed on out-of-state recruiting.

The second blow to enrollment was the conversion of St. Joseph Junior College into Missouri Western State College. An estimated 400 students who may have come to MSU have been lost to Missouri Western.

Considering the declining population of the Northwest Missouri area, the close radius of the college's influence is virtually destroyed with Iowa recruitment impossible to the north and Missouri Western's competition to the south.

However, the skid in enrollment at MSU apparently has reached a bounce-back point, and a major renovation of the recruiting procedure is underway.

From last year's budget of approximately \$12,000, recruitment now commands \$30,000 to create a wider sphere of influence for the school.

Two full-time recruiters will canvass the St. Louis and Kansas City areas, as well as north central Missouri and southwest Iowa. Three faculty members are also working as part-time recruiters.

Recruitment effort involves the campus in more areas than just the professional one, as the Faculty Senate ad hoc committee and the Student Senate are devoting hours to expanding the project into a three-tiered endeavor.

With other colleges expanding similar programs, independent colleges and universities in Missouri have increased their undergraduate enrollments three per cent this fall over 1974.

This is the second straight year that solid enrollment increases have occurred in the state.

A national poll taken in early

September parallels the Missouri results as 58 per cent of the responding institutions posted enrollment gains. Another national survey indicated enrollments could be up as much as four per cent across the nation.

Charles Gallagher, executive director of Independent Colleges and Universities of Missouri, feels a portion of these increases could be a result of the national economy.

"History has shown," he said, "that in times of high unemployment, college enrollments increase because further education is seen as an alternative to being idle, in addition to improving a person's chance of finding work when the job market improves."

Personal contact in recruiting potential students is the major goal of MSU's developing program, as Dr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions and records, states. "If we can hold our enrollment this year, it will be a step in the right direction. Then with our new recruitment we can turn it around. Every person on the faculty and staff and in the community should be selling our university and Maryville."

efforts

be asked to recommend MSU to
ce they'll be counseling the students
xwell added, "It's a very 'soft shell'

recruitment has never been formally
and Maxwell explained, "We don't
a way we want to continue."
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Uncommitted Majors
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in the spring.

vision and billboards are nearly non-
he priority list due to expense and
c reactions.

Unique competition forces MSU to fight for growth

By Duane Thies

The hiring of two new people, the creation of a faculty ad hoc committee, and the formation of a Student Senate committee are all part of a major recruiting effort to get transfer and high school students to enroll in MSU. Earlier actions had already almost stabilized enrollment this fall.

The headcount of graduate and undergraduate students at MSU in past years is listed below:

1972-1973	5,341
1973-1974	4,969
1974-1975	4,592
1975-1976	4,575

The figures for this year are only early estimates. Recruiting is handled differently in other universities. Central Missouri State University has an enrollment of 8,100 in comparison with about 7,000 five years ago.

They had a college weekend Oct. 25, and three full-time recruiters work in 60 counties in the middle of the state. Radio advertising had a big impact, they said, educating people about the offerings of the college.

Southwest Missouri State University Springfield is at an all-time high with 11,783 students compared to 10,557 last year, with another campus of 390 at West Plains.

Their people attend college nights held in Kansas City, St. Louis and Southwest Missouri. They have

no advertising or recruiters, and only one admissions counselor for answering questions.

Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau has seen a steady growth, with this year a record-breaker of between 7,900 and 8,000 students.

Institutional officers visit about twenty-eight counties, attending everything available and working with prospective students.

SEMSU has a director of admissions and an assistant who campaign with radio and TV spots. They also advertise in high school newspapers.

Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville has 5,500 at present, having increased enrollment five to seven per cent a year, the admissions director reported.

They have a young staff with two counselors or recruiters, a director of admissions, and his assistant.

Their radio advertising has consisted of bicultural sketches on Missouri, and they advertise in high school newspapers.

Thus, recruiting is necessary to keep up enrollment. For MSU, the thrust to recruiting has just begun. National studies, however, say that recruiting can only help keep enrollment stable. It is we, the students, then, that can make the most difference. Human contact does work best.

NEW AND ALL, ILL
ALLY GIVE YOU
RAND TOUR...
E BACKGROUND
EE OUR BELL TOWER

THIS IS THE GAMES
AREA WHERE ROSSBALL
IS A CAMPUS
PASTTIME!

DOWN HERE IS THE
FLOWERS WE PLANTED
BUT SOON DYING,
UNFORTUNATELY!!

I HOPE THIS TOUR
INSPIRES YOU TO
JOIN OUR CLOSE KNOT
COLLEGE (IF YOU CALL IT THAT)

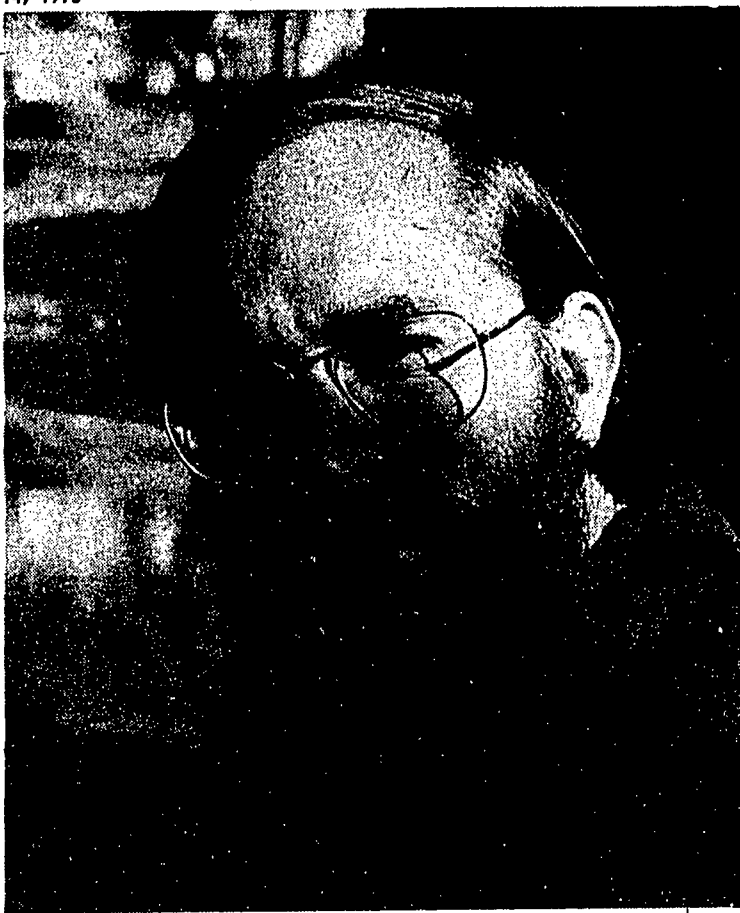
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE
PREZ! WHERE
ARE THE DANG
CLASSROOMS?

Rhodes to lecture here

Richard Rhodes is the featured lecturer in the English Colloquium at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Wells Library Auditorium.

Rhodes's credentials include numerous publications (books, articles, short stories, book reviews), a Guggenheim Fellowship in Creative Writing, and he is at present a contributing editor to Playboy.

His most recent book, *The Ungodly: A Novel of the Donner Party*, will be shown as a two part ABC television movie sometime next year. Rhodes has written for many of the major magazines; his latest article, "Los Alamos Reunion," is in the current Atlantic.



Performer fights for center stage

by Marli Murphy

Jesus Christ and pinball are an odd combination. Or so it seemed Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, when the religious singer Honeytree appeared at the Union Annex in a coffee house. The 23-year-old woman, with her angelic looks, soft, clear voice and easy-going manner, was no match for the thirty-five noisy foosball fanatics and assorted game players. It was difficult to decide who was the featured attraction.

Accompanying herself on the guitar, Honeytree (the English translation of her German last name, Henigbaum) shared a medley of songs by James Taylor, Carole King and much of her own work. She narrated her life story: that of a rebellious, lonely girl, and told the truth and the way as she now sees it.

Some of the crowd came to hear her philosophy of God, others came to hear her sing, but obviously everyone was there to HEAR something... besides the ballgame (pinballs, pool balls and ping-pong balls, that is), and the noise created by the enthusiastic players.

No one is suggesting out-and-out combat between the Jesus freaks and the pinball freaks. It is simply a matter of consideration for a hired performer.

(Honeytree wasn't even on a contract basis here — she was payed from the money in the collection bucket that was passed.)

At one point in the show, the young singer paused and said, "I know that a lot of you don't agree with what I'm saying, but at least you're sitting here with open minds. You're giving me a chance — instead of playing games."

The girl wasn't a "nobody" that the Campus Christians dragged in off the streets. In the month of July alone she traveled 7000 miles and gave a concert nearly every day. She has also cut albums and appeared on television.

After her performance, Honeytree commented, "The racket from the games was very distracting and I guess it was a blow to my ego, but it provided a good illustration. If even one person in the audience was stimulated by the contrast between groups, then I'd have to thank the Lord Almighty for each and every pinball!"

Would it have been an enormous task for whoever was in charge in the Annex to have unplugged the machines or to have instructed the students to use the game room in the main Union building?

Or does MSU worship some big pinball wizard in the sky? I wonder...

Leu defines lives of debaters 'hectic'

"We haven't won a tournament yet. The size of the field is usually between 30-50 schools and our chances of winning are 1 to 50," stated debate coach Dr. James Leu.

Nevertheless, the debate team leads a hectic tournament life. They get up at 6 a.m., eat and are at the tournament by 8 a.m. The tournament usually lasts until 8 p.m. and the next day they operate on the same schedule.

The debaters travel by car and usually return from a tournament late Saturday or early Sunday. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are rest days. Travel resumes on Thursday.

The debaters have traveled to Oklahoma Christian University, Colorado Springs, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and hope to journey to California.

Because of the hectic tournament schedule, Leu states that "we take Thanksgiving off and the week of mid-terms."

Leu said, "I expect 30-40 percent of each year's crop to give it up." He further elaborated on the criteria that it takes to be a debater. "The time is an important part. Second is

the trauma. It is difficult week in and week out to face the trauma and deal with strain."

Leu also explains that debate "is very educational; refreshing to get away from campus and for the person really interested in debate it is very rewarding."

The team plans to travel to the district tournament and hopefully to the national tournament. Southwest Missouri State University has been the only team from Missouri to reach the national tournament and in Leu's words to "play with the big boys."

The debaters will host their own tournament sometime in the spring.

Leu explained that the team has applied for a humanities grant from the federal government because their budget money will run out before their tournament schedule is completed.

'Puppy Poem'

Love is a new spotted puppy;
He makes mistakes on the carpet,
Throws up his food,
Cries all night,
Jumps in his water bowl,
Gives the family fleas,
Footprints on your clothes,
Sheds on the furniture,
And eats tonight's steak,
But the slurp of his pink tongue
Overpowers all anger
And you can't help but hug him.

—Submitted by
Cathy Carlson

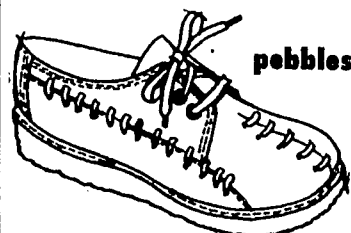
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Zodiac



Natural drift
Sizes 5-10



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Fri., Nov. 14 and Sat., Nov. 15, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Admission \$1
South Hi-Way 71

PLANT HOUSE

Large Selection of Green Plants


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Terri Nigh

Renee Voltmer
John Reed

N. Hwy. 71

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6:30 & 10 p.m.

A Paramount Picture

Friday, Nov. 14

Horace Mann Auditorium

50¢ with I.D.

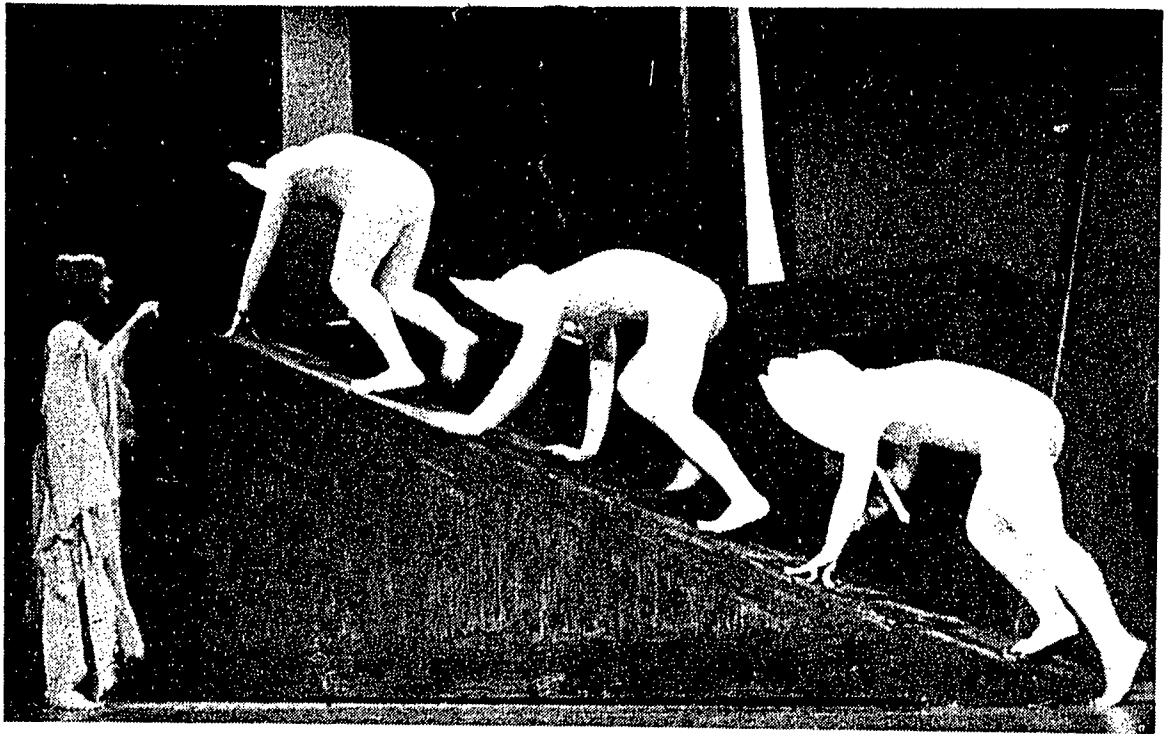
'Noah' a play of hope and faith for modern times, will run tonight through Sunday afternoon at Charles Johnson Theater. Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night, closing with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

Five men, four women and a mixture of both sexes portraying animals are included in the cast. The cast list appeared in an earlier issue.

Dr. Fulsom, who directs the play, explains that the animal parts are actually mime parts but with human characteristics.

There is no charge with activity tickets. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1.50 for adults.

The play by Andre Obey has appeared on Broadway. Fulsom directed Noah 25 years ago.



Suspense novel a real chiller

by Bill Althaus

Imagine you've been through six years of hell, wondering who killed your two children, when an entire community blames you for the shocking deed.

Then imagine that your two children by a new marriage have suddenly vanished, after a full page newspaper spread vividly depicts the past terrors that were seared in your mind, but unbeknownst by those in your new environment.

The situations face the heroine of Mary Higgins Clark's suspense-thriller, *Where are the Children*. This dandy novel takes on many interwoven themes—kidnapping, incest, murder, draft evasion and the psychological fear of knowing the truth, yet, because of outside pressures, not being able to relate it, even to those closest to you.

Seven years ago the attractive young wife of a noted college professor leaves her two children in her automobile while she goes shopping.

After a ten minute absence, she returns, and finds they have disappeared. The next time she sees them is in the morgue, where their bodies are swollen and battered from being thrown in the wicked surf, with plastic bags wrapped tightly about their faces.

Upon hearing of the tragedy, the young woman's learned husband commits suicide, leaving her with

no one to turn to for help. The top-flight defense witness, a student of the professor's, who has an affair with the old man's wife, is the key to the whole crime. Yet during the trial, he gets drafted, and disappears to Canada, causing a mis-trial, and freedom for the young woman.

She moves to the New England area, remarries a successful real estate salesman, and starts anew, sharing her macabre past only with her husband, and his trusting secretary.

She has two children by her new marriage, and her life seems to have finally settled down, until her birthday, when she opens up the town paper and finds her past revealed by a series of pictures from the trial. Not wanting her children to find out about their mother's past she burns the paper, and rushes outside to find the youngsters . . . only to see her daughter's mitten, caught up in the swing, where she'd been playing just moments before.

Revealing anymore would cheat future readers from each chill, taking the keen edge off the suspense that Mrs. Clark builds up so well.

The exciting conclusion winds down in an eerie New England house, complete with every lurking shadow and misty chill that makes this a novel you'll remember the next time you're alone, and it begins to rain and you suddenly see an odd shadow creep across the floor.

'Love'

Love walks through our souls. Not restricting himself to the young, the beauteous, or the well-shapen, he capers about, spreading his contagion in basketfuls. He smiles at everyone he meets and playfully plants a sticky candy-mouth kiss on our cheeks. Then the little one burrows himself in the cave of our hearts where he snuggles up to dream of life in a candy-land world, only to awaken with the realization that his work is never done. He stretches, yawns, and winks his eye at us, telling us in his love-language that he'll be back soon with more smiles and sticky-mouth kisses.

—Submitted by
Cathy Carlson

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Music department coordinates concert

The MSU department of music will present the University Treble Choir and Singers in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Under the direction of Gilbert Whitney, they will perform such noteworthy numbers as "Ave Maria" and "From Sea to Shining Sea."

Accompanists to the performers will be Sharon Beatty, University Treble Choir, and Jeri Sweat, University Singers.

Personnel in Treble Choir: Nancy Crouse, Stephanie Davis, Sheila Dolde, Sylvia Endicott, Sherri Gourley, Susan Jackson, Janna Patchen, Sherri Patterson, Marsha Pierce, Debbie

Robinson, Laura Schmoll, Myra Taylor, Terri Goulson, Mary Jane Dukes, Debbie Lewellen, Mitzi McCord, Peggy Mohr, Kathy Morgan.

Nancy Salfrank, Anita Smith, Jeri Sweat, Sue Wilson, Kim Bush, Debbie Brand, Terri Ceplina, Beth Hegeman, Joyce Lang, Marsha Lockhart, Mary Parsons, Debbie Pierce, Anita Lynn Smith, Gloria Smith, Darla Staples, Cathy Vohs, Janis Walters and Cindy Estep.

Personnel for University Singers: Carole McIntosh, Sharon Marrs, Kathy Morgan, Terri Coulson, Janet Lawson, Joseph Ostrus, Steve Bragg, Mark Christiansen and Duane Theis.

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Business survey offers learning experience

Students in Merchandising 331, a department of business offering, are gaining experience in the business world by conducting surveys and working with two downtown merchants.

The students, according to Dr. Sharon Browning, work with these merchants in order to see what they need to know before opening their own business.

They conducted a random survey of 50 Maryville citizens emphasizing shopping patterns, performances and attitudes.

The survey is divided into three parts: a general survey, a survey pertaining to the two stores the student worked with, and students who use the University health services, a confidential area.

Questions pertaining to clothing, appliances, furniture and automobiles are asked on the questionnaire.

Inquiries are made about factors which are influential in purchasing habits. These include the price, quality of selection, store atmosphere and location.

The survey also includes questions on whether people feel comfortable in certain stores. The store is assigned a code number and after the results are tabulated, the store is informed by Browning of its rating. These results are not made public.

After the survey is computed, the businessmen are presented the results at a dinner in their honor. The students also meet individually with the two businesses with which they worked.

Browning explained that the students benefit from this because "they work with and talk with people of all ages and backgrounds." She commented that the students gain more confidence and this alleviates shyness.

Her philosophy is that "anybody in business needs some experience in marketing research."

The survey has been in use for the past three semesters but now it is faced with a big problem. There are too many students in the Merchandising class and the survey will have to be changed. Groups may be utilized.



Final notes

The marching Bearcats gave their final home performance of this year last Saturday during halftime of the MSU-NEMSU football game.

God's word

For the Lord Himself will descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trumpet of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first. I Thessalonians 4:17 New American Standard

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... Medical crisis from page 6

those same states. A 1973 study by the American Geographers of Washington showed that since the advent of Medicare and Medicaid, the flow of doctors out of states like Illinois into states like New York and California has accelerated.

But the \$30 billion in federal health care funds could be preferentially directed to regions and specialties where the greatest need exists, rather than to already overstocked regions and specialties. Like private health insurance, Medicare and Medicaid now provide more complete benefits for expensive hospital specialty care than for primary care.

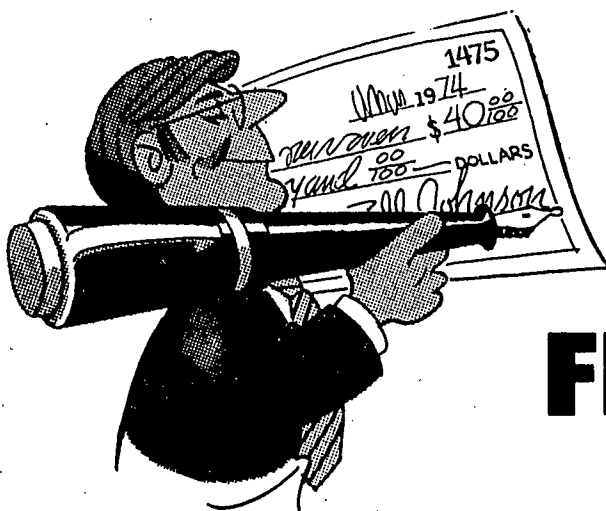
Medical school admissions procedures could also be modified to give preference to those expressing interest in community health service, rather than for those interested in academic research.

But these are only short-term alternatives. As long as doctors go where the money is — without a system of regional

planning based on health needs — some communities are bound to be neglected.

But the notion of regional planning has been strongly opposed by hospital's private insurance companies and the

American Medical Association. And of several national health insurance programs now pending in Congress, none would seriously affect physician allocation by region or specialty.



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Security directorship changed

The responsibilities of the director of campus security, one of several staff positions that was phased out this semester for economic reasons, are now being handled by Bruce Wake, director of housing.

Wake said he was chosen to direct the campus security system, partly because of his experience of working with local law enforcement agencies. He gained experience when occasional difficulties arose while he was serving as dean of men a few years ago. He worked with law enforcement to correct these problems.

Wake pointed out that the former director of security worked at his responsibilities full time, while this is just one of Wake's many duties.

"I still try to spend as much time as possible with it," he said.

Wake said his responsibility is basically overseeing the security system and discussing with security officers any problems they may have. He said he also talks to security about complaints that students may have about the system.

Wake has made one major change in the campus security's policy on issuing parking tickets. In previous years they had a limit set on the number of parking tickets that could be written per day, but Wake has removed this limit. He said it's not fair to give one person a ticket for a parking violation when other violations occur after the department has reached its limit on tickets. He added that over 4000 parking tickets have been issued since September.

Wake pointed out that the duties of the security officer have not changed since the director was

phased out. He said there is not a definite list of specific duties, but only one of typical and periodic duties. This allows for security to handle other situations that occasionally arise.

The campus security is responsible for the enforcement of University rules, but they are not commissioned to enforce civil or state laws. If confronted with a situation where someone on campus has broken a law, the campus security officer will call in local law authorities.

More typical duties of the security officers include car patrol, foot patrol, building inspection, working at University activities, and traffic control. Other duties that students may not be aware of include serving as special escorts, assisting stranded motorists, delivering emergency messages and aiding in the recovery of lost property. They are also required to write accurate reports.

The security force must periodically work with the watch-officer and also occasionally with buildings and grounds. They must do investigations when they are assigned, and review complaints when they are filed.

The campus security system includes 10 officers who work on three eight-hour shifts, plus one special shift. The officer who works the 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. special shift is responsible for checking buildings. The regular shifts are manned by two officers who perform routine duties.

Wake said the system they are now using works fine. Until proven differently, they will continue in the same manner.

Parking problems

The University is experiencing serious difficulty with vehicles being parked on roadways and in undesignated parking areas.

Particularly serious is the violation of parking in the drive fronting the women's dorm complex. The drive now accommodates two-way traffic and illegally parked vehicles cause a serious traffic hazard.

The University will begin towing away illegally parked vehicles at the owner's expense.

The University asks that you park in an area which is designated by your parking sticker.

Dieterich men covet 'Super-Star' honor

Whirring ABC television cameras, Keith Jackson, and the strains of J.C. Superstar might be missing, but incentive and enthusiasm won't be, as the men of Dieterich Hall compete for \$100 in prize money in the Dieterich Hall "Super-Star" competition.

The five event competition will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dieterich Hall basement. Each of the Hall's six floors is a team, and the competition will be run similar to a track meet, with competition in both team and individual events.

Individual events are table tennis and arm wrestling, and team competition will be in an agility run, darts and tug-of-war.

Individuals who place in the top four positions in the individual events will win points for their floors. Scoring for the individual events is: 10 points for first place; 8 for second; 6 for third; and 4 for fourth place. Scoring for team events is: 14 points for first place; 12 for second; 10 for third; eight for fourth; six for fifth; and four points for sixth place.

At the end of the night's activities, points will be totaled, and the winning floor will receive 35 percent of the prize money. The remainder of the money will be distributed as follows: second place — 20 percent; third place — 15 percent; fourth place — 12 percent; fifth place — 10 percent; and the sixth place floor will receive 8 percent of the pool.

Early odds have established second floor as an 11-5 favorite.

DWI legislation affect students

New state laws passed during the regular 1975 legislative session have gone into effect in Missouri since the week of Sept. 29, some of which will have a substantial impact on many students.

Changes in the drunk driving law should provide a more effective way of deterring carelessness, for a new misdemeanor category has been created for first offenders.

A six-point penalty will be imposed on the driver's license for anyone "driving a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol concentration of .10 or more."

In the past, drunk drivers occasionally escaped any mention of alcohol-related offenses on their record because the prosecutor or jury did not want to impose the severe penalties of the DWI law which carried a 12-point penalty for state law violation, and a 6-point penalty for the same violation under county or municipal ordinance.

Now, a DWI charge will carry the 12-point penalty for all repeated violations. This assessment means a revocation of the driver's license, a step

seldom taken for first offenders. The 6-point category will make it easier to obtain a drinking-while-driving conviction.

Other laws passed include eliminating the requirement that owners of pickup trucks and small vans display their names and addresses on the side of the vehicle if it is not regularly used for actual commercial purposes.

Reinstatement of the death penalty for premeditated murder had overwhelming public support throughout Missouri. While recognizing that this will not be a cure-all for the increasing crime rate,

the legislators hope that capital punishment will serve as a deterrent to murder.

Several laws to benefit the handicapped are in force, including a requirement that new construction of crosswalks and curbs provide for wheelchair ramps.

Further laws put into effect are: a welfare fraud law, a revision of junior and community college funding systems, an amendment to Missouri's solid waste collection law, a revision of Missouri's lobbyist registration requirements and another revision for assessing agricultural land.



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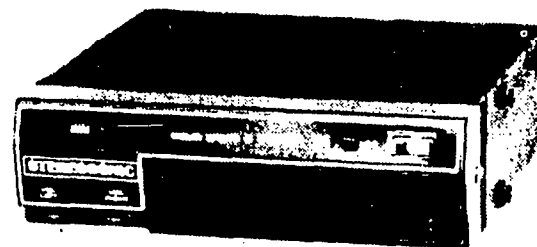
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Library from page 1

"Micro films are not as easy to use — a student doing my research papers will tell you the same thing. The library especially needs hardback periodicals whenever the periodical contains a bibliography.

"The inter-library loan system is expensive for essays in periodicals," he continued. "Although there is a College Library Fund to assist the financing, you simply cannot order all that is necessary at that price. In my teaching area, I need to see the materials — just to glance at them — to see whether an article is relevant before zeroxing it.

Jewett explained that book acquisitions are a sore spot in faculty-library relationships. "Many books that you order come back months and even years later. A reference librarian cannot order books based on her opinion and expect faculty satisfaction. I certainly couldn't order

books for the whole English department. If the faculty is worth anything, then they should be able to choose the books. After all, who's going to be using the books anyway, the faculty and students or the library personnel?"

Wayne Van Zomeren (psychology) offered his insight concerning library communication: "I found out about graphics through a student on the Tower staff. Quite a few other people in my department were surprised, even astounded. My sample of the graphics department concerns the use of slides for recruitment. I've been pleased with their work although they were a little slow because they didn't have the chemicals at first."

Dr. David Cargo, Earth Science department chairman, listed two general

areas of concern in Wells Library: (1) library content is adequate for general research, but not for in-depth research, and (2) the number of periodicals and journals should be increased.

Cargo bemoans the lack of communications concerning the budget sheets distributed by the library.

"We can't figure out the allocations," Dr. Cargo complained. He pointed to the listing of departments on the budget sheet. Next to each department there is a number in parenthesis. Cargo stated that he and his colleagues are baffled; they do not know what the numbers stand for and are unsure how much money each instructor is allowed for book purchases.

He pointed out that several departments which have the same number of instructors, are allotted different amounts of

money for acquisitions. "A lot of the students in the science departments have to make frequent trips to the Kansas City Library. They (Wells) don't have a lot of the medically-oriented material. They don't have the depth we need."

Dr. Cargo pointed to a letter he received from Koch dated Sept. 29, 1975. It said, in part: "It is quite possible that additional space may be made available by the removal of some materials now in the stacks..." The books Koch wanted to remove were invaluable copies of Chemical Abstracts that date back to 1903.

"Something like that that goes back that far has to be worth \$100,000" Dr. Cargo said. Cargo pointed out that the older journals are invaluable because many contain information not included in newer journals.

The Colonel couldn't make it

You deserve a break today, Hong Kong

By Richard Borsuk

HONG KONG, OCT. 23 (PNS)

The expression "as American as apple pie" may soon become "as Chinese as apple pie," thanks to McDonald's hamburgers' latest foray into global franchising.

Ignoring warnings that its food would not agree with Chinese palates, the hamburger empire has now established a foothold in this British colony where 98 per cent of the 4.3 million residents are Chinese.

The first store was opened this January—complete with a Chinese Ronnie McDonald promoting Big Macs, french fries and tea — and two more will open by the end of this year. It is expected there will eventually be about 20 here.

Each month, the store has sold more apple pies (about 10,000) than any other of the

chain's 3,300 stores across the world. Hamburger sales are totalling about 7,000 a day.

"We're doing better business overall than 90 per cent of the McDonald's in America," said managing director Daniel Ng, whom friends now call the "Hamburger King of Hong Kong."

Ng takes particular pride that McDonald's is proving successful here while other American fast-food imports have failed. The latest and largest flop was Kentucky Fried Chicken, which last year had to close down the 11 stores it had opened in 1973.

Food industry experts have suggested various theories on why Kentucky Fried failed while McDonald's is making it big. One is poor management, including the precipitous 11-store leap into the market.

Another is that Colonel Sanders didn't understand local customs. According to this theory, the slogan "Finger-lickin' good" was a hindrance when translated into Chinese, because the Chinese don't lick their fingers during or after eating. In fact, they usually don't eat chicken with fingers at all, preferring skillful maneuvering of chopsticks.

A third theory is that something in the batter was foreign and didn't go down well with local stomachs.

But it seems that all McDonald's products are going down well. The taste is identical to McDonald's in America, as is the preparation—right down to the amount of grease in the french fries.

The menu is identical, too, except for the addition of tea as a concession to Chinese eating habits. Each item has been given an equivalent Chinese name. McDonald's itself comes out as "Mak Don Now" in Chinese, loosely (and promotionally) translated as "to make at your service."

All the food is imported from the United States except the

buns, but they also taste the same since they are made locally to McDonald's strict specifications.

About one half of Hong Kong's population is 21 years of age or younger, and McDonald's long-range success hinges on this group. "We ignore the older Chinese population as we can't expect them to eat this," Ng says.

The strategy has so far proved sound. Large numbers of young people, who have adopted many American tastes in fashion and music, have flocked to the stores.

Ng, who is a 50-50 partner in the \$1 million venture with

McDonald's Corp., says he will continue to expand at a slow pace. But he seems increasingly confident McDonald's will become a fixture in Hong Kong.

Hong Kong was the third Asian location for McDonald's, the first two being Tokyo (now with 60 stores) and Guam.

Ng anticipates that McDonald's will eventually move on to Singapore and the Philippines.

Holder of a master's degree in engineering from the University of Chicago, Ng once admitted that he never ate a single McDonald's hamburger during the seven years he lived in America.

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Politics mask colonial ideals

by Paul Martin

As America celebrates its 200th birthday I find myself wondering if perhaps the nation isn't just an undercover agent assuming another's identity. I wonder if perhaps this America in disguise has become irresponsible to my concerns as a citizen. I note the growth of two political parties, a federal bureaucracy, presidential power and Senate and House votes controlled by the actions of lobbyists.

George Washington, in his farewell address, warned his fellow countrymen against "the baneful effects of the spirit of party." Thomas Jefferson, too, feared the party system; yet, paradoxically, he became the founder of the first modern party.

I doubt whether the two parties give me a wide range of distinct political alternatives. Don't our most significant political decisions take place within each party rather than between them?

Flagwavers praise America as having the most stable government in the world yet I wonder if this means only muffled public debate and the elimination of clear choices to its electorate?

I hear acquaintances saying "I didn't vote in the last election because there was no choice" or "I didn't really vote for Nixon. I merely cast my vote against McGovern."

I see scores of regulatory agencies isolated from public control. I recall past revolutionaries labeling the

court of George II a conspiracy against their liberty.

I find no provision in the Constitution relating to the formation of the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Trade Commission, or the Interstate Commerce Commission. I perceive that perhaps these "guardians of the public interest" protect only themselves.

I witness the growth of executive power with the advent of Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon. Does this increased power make them less and less accountable to me, a registered voter, as well as my elected representatives in Congress?

I am disturbed at the emergence of lobbies who seek to influence congressmen for their own benefits with sometimes questionable methods. I see my elected officials at best so confused and troubled by lobbyists, that legislation is hopelessly bogged down or at worst voting against my interests because of high pressure sales techniques.

Abortion endorsed

Washington (Earth News) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission has officially adopted a strong stand in favor of abortion. In a 111-page report to Congress, the Commission stated that any legislation or Constitutional amendments aimed at limiting abortion would undermine the Constitutional rights of women, especially poor women.

The report contends that a repeal of the 1973 Supreme Court ruling on abortion would "lead to an increase in maternal mortality especially among the poor, as a result of illegal, unsafe abortion."

Governor offers views on gun-control legislation

by Governor Christopher S. Bond

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Missourians have an excellent opportunity this month to make their voices heard about the problem of gun-related crime and other aspects of the criminal justice system.

Public views are being solicited by the Missouri Action Plan for Public Safety (MAPPS), a federally funded year-long program through which criminal justice professionals and concerned citizens are reviewing Missouri's anti-crime efforts.

MAPPS, divided into six task forces, has developed preliminary recommendations which now are the subject of public hearings and are generally open for public comment. This is the time for citizens to come forth with their ideas about crime problems so these ideas can be weighed as MAPPS produces final recommendations for a wide range of public officials.

Concerned public

The problems posed by criminal use of firearms have aroused the greatest amount of public concern in the area of crime, and I share that concern. I have asked the state Department of Public Safety to give me recommendations on gun-related crime, taking into account the ideas put forth by MAPPS.

The MAPPS task force on community crime prevention has been considering recommendations that Missouri enact laws requiring registration of all handguns and setting mandatory sentences for felonies involving the use or possession of a firearm.

Although the final recommendations have not been made by MAPPS, I personally am opposed to gun registration laws because they would merely impose more red tape without reducing crime.

New measures

Without question, we need some new measures to combat the continued problem of violent crime and the related problem of repeat offenders. The mandatory sentencing proposal is one of the more promising solutions available for both problems. I expect that this approach will be carefully explored by MAPPS and our Department of Public Safety.

Gun registration would not serve as a deterrent to crime. At its best it would help law enforcement officers in their crime investigations, and even in this area registration has not been proven to be effective. In addition, registration could be a costly and burdensome process.

Deterrent

Mandatory sentences on the other hand would insure definite and lengthy imprisonment for felonies committed with a gun, thereby providing both a deterrent for potential criminals and a means of protecting law-abiding citizens from individuals proven to be violent and dangerous. Furthermore, incarceration gives us the opportunity to work toward rehabilitation of offenders to help them become productive citizens.

Although the issue of criminal use of firearms is perhaps the most controversial topic, the mapps task forces addressed themselves to many other important subjects, all of which are open to public review and suggestions. Among the preliminary MAPPS recommendations were:

- Establishment of minimum qualifications and training standards for all appointed law enforcement personnel.
- Termination of the practice of placing juvenile status offenders in adult correctional facilities.
- Limitation of the time period between arrest and trial.
- Development and enforcement of minimum standards for all correctional facilities and services in Missouri.
- Repeal of all laws and administrative rules restricting the employment, licensing and civil rights of ex-offenders.
- Implementation of new privacy and security safeguards in Missouri's criminal justice information systems.
- Elimination of the trial "de novo"—the practice of trying cases in circuit court which previously were tried in magistrate or municipal courts.

These preliminary recommendations and others made by MAPPS reflect the ideas and hard work of many dedicated citizens, and they will be carefully considered by our Department of Public Safety and by me personally. Individual citizens still have a good opportunity to voice their own views on these issues and I hope they will take advantage of it.

The following are the remaining public hearings on the MAPPS preliminary recommendations: KIRKSVILLE—7 p.m., November 10 at the Adair County Courthouse; SPRINGFIELD—7 p.m., November 12 at the City Administration Building; and CAPE GIRARDEAU—7 p.m., November 13 at Southeast Missouri State University.

Those unable to attend the hearings can still make their views known by writing to MAPPS, P.O. Box 749, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101.

Instructor responds

Dear editor:

Perhaps the low attendance at the recent ceremonies designating NWMSU as a Bicentennial Campus can be attributed to the already overwhelming glut of bicentennial (fill in the blank with an observance of your choice) ceremonies. When the festive year hasn't even arrived, and I read in a magazine that members of the state conservation department are running through hill and dale looking for bicentennial trees, then I think that someone somewhere has flipped for good.

When you stop and think about it, what's going to be left for excitement for the bicentennial? Perhaps in Maryville we could have a bicentennial band-tooting contest.

Sincerely,
Robert Craig
Instructor of speech

Pool inadequacies

by Beth Dalbey

When a varsity swim team schedules only one of 14 meets at the home pool it's time to consider the inadequacies of the present facilities.

Constructed in 1928, the MSU swimming pool located in Martindale Gymnasium offers only 1,200 square feet of pool space where most pools have a surface area of 3,600 to 4,500 square feet. Statistically, the pool is one-third to one-fourth the normal size for a school population of MSU's size, and it offers almost no spectator or teaching deck area.

Dressing facilities at MSU are also inadequate. Men on the swim team must dress in Lamkin Gymnasium, walk through the indoor track and down a tunnel to the pool. This causes problems such as tracking dirt into the pool, chilling, and slipping on the slick concrete floors, according to Head Coach Lewis Dyche.

The present system of heating Martindale Gymnasium is arranged so the air from the gym must be pulled through the pool room and out three exhaust fans in the windows. This causes air to be drawn over the wet bodies of the swimmers. They become chilled and it is impossible for them to stand on the deck for instruction. The noises from the fans makes it almost impossible for the students to hear the instructors. This, along with generally poor acoustics which exist even when the fans are not operating, makes hearing almost impossible.

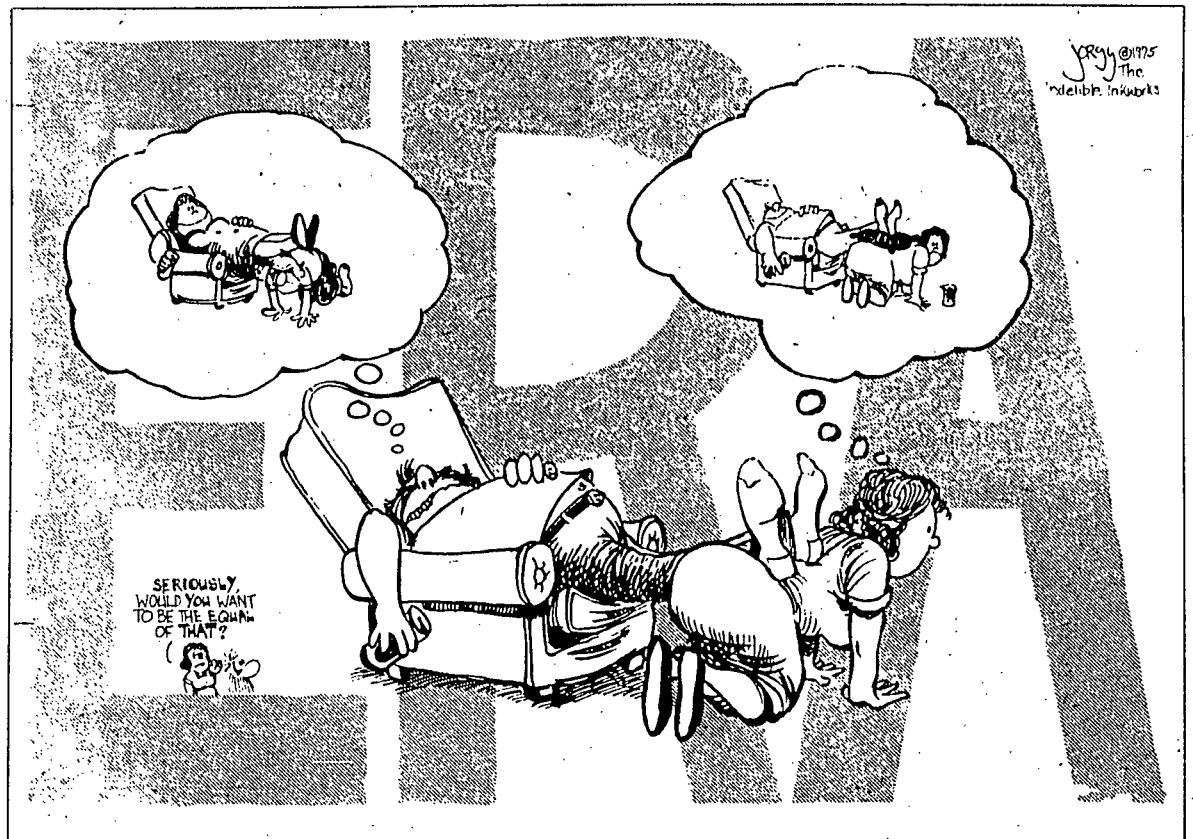
The present system of heating the water is very poor, with little control of water temperature. Many times the water is either too hot or too cold to have classes. The filtering system, though greatly improved, will not handle all the traffic in the pool. Therefore, the number of activities scheduled for the pool is limited.

Recruitment techniques are also hampered, according to Dyche. He said that he has contacted several swimmers who seem interested in the swimming program at MSU, but lose interest when they see the facilities.

MSU lacks progressiveness in its swim program, as all other Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) schools; with the exception of Lincoln, have new pools or pools that were constructed in the past five years.

However, as Dyche pointed out, inconvenience caused to the swim team is not the only reason the present facility needs to be renovated. If changes were made in the existing pool the demand for a general recreational swimming program could be met. An area generally called adventure sports could be started which would include such activities as skin diving and scuba diving.

"With the amount of leisure time that the American people now have, these activities are becoming more and more important," Dyche pointed out. "High and low spring board diving could be taught and the girls could add competitive swimming..."



Committee spinning wheels?

by Becky Wickizer

It seems as though the student affairs committee is merely "spinning its wheels" in an effort to revise the University judicial system.

The committee justifies their slow moving by saying that the revision process is a long one, but still the committee should be making the best of the time that is involved. As of yet, it has not even decided what areas do need revising.

To get a clear look at the overall situation the committee as a whole needs to talk to Dean Hayes and the area coordinators. Both have expressed concerns that this is necessary.

Dean Hayes, as coordinator of the University Judicial system, is the only person who has a retrospective view of the courts. He was asked to meet with the committee one time, but at this meeting he only explained to the members areas of the system that they didn't understand.

Hayes has also met with Mary Neth, chairman of the committee, to discuss past court cases. Still, the whole committee has not had an opportunity to discuss any of their ideas with him.

The four area coordinators have ideas that they feel could profit the system. Skip Barratt, coor-

dinator of North Complex said, "We have as much or more contact with students than Phil Hayes does. He has a retrospective look at it, but we know what is going on in the courts right now."

Betsy Lund, coordinator of Hudson and Roberta halls, said she thought the system had "potential to be run effectively." She added, "I think it would be a good idea to meet with the committee. We could then set more consistent policies within the courts."

Mike Van Guilder, area coordinator of Phillips and Dieterich, said he too would like to meet with the committee. "I've had experience in the past with judicial systems as a student," he said. He explained that while he was at Mankato University, their system was adopted as a model system by the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

Pat McAtee, coordinator of Franken and Millikan, agreed that the coordinators could share ideas with the committee that should be helpful.

If the committee would listen and consider suggestions from the coordinators and Hayes they would probably come up with a plan for needed improvements to the court system.

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Test-outs discriminatory

Lack of standard test-outs criticized

by Catherine Woolridge

As the MSU test-out program stands now, the individual departments contrast in their testing procedures. Students often abuse this inconsistent system as an asset if their grades need to be raised.

The October 17 issue of the Missourian outlines the differences among the various departments. There are departments which offer no test-out program, those which offer test-outs, and tests made by individual instructors.

When various instructors individually make up the tests, chances for discrimination are enhanced. One instructor's test may be easier, harder or completely different from another instructor's. This type of set-up can be discriminatory.

While interviewing the departments about their test-out procedures, one department personnel replied that it uses the campus procedure. No standard campus procedure could be found. The

only MSU requirement is that the student be enrolled in the course designated under the test-out program before he can actually take the test.

A way to achieve test-out unity would be to require each department to offer standardized test-outs for individuals.

Another way to combat possible discrimination is to have the University require that all incoming freshmen take a test-out on the first day of classes. If the person passed the test, he could go on to a different subject and not waste his time in a class he really doesn't need to take.

One student that was interviewed about this problem feels that "the departments should standardize their tests. Different teachers tend to consider different things more important, so if the departments standardize their tests, they would have to work things out together and emphasize points more evenly."